

The Colonade

VOLUME IX. GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MONDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1933.

Honor Circle Is Named

Brown, Burch, Everett, Trapnell Make Honor Group For Outstanding Chemical Work.

The three girls who were admitted to the honor circle of the Chemistry department last Tuesday were Miss India Brown, Fort Gaines; Miss Anna Everett, St. Simons; and Miss Harriet Trapnell, Newnan. Miss Sara Burch, Brunswick, is the only old member on the campus who was elected.

The requirements for membership in this honor organization are as follows: She must be a senior, working on a B. S. degree in general science, a Chemistry major of 24 hours, with fourteen of these eighty-eight merit hours, and an average of eighty-five minor with ten 85 merited and an average of eighty-five in five in all other subjects every quarter.

Miss Brown is president of the Chemistry club, and has served as an officer of that organization since her sophomore year. Miss Trapnell is secretary, and Miss Burch is treasurer. All the new members have been outstanding in all class and scholastic activities on the campus.

Nine Students Attend B. S. U. in Forsyth

Nine students represented the Georgia State College for Women at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, November 8-5 at the Baptist Student Union, an organization that is the connecting link between the church and the state. The particular theme that characterized the conference was "Christ Liveth in Me."

The students attending were Miss Mary Dan Ingram, Miss Beulah Thaxton, Miss Harriet Pittman, Miss Louise Jeanes, Miss Jean Battle, Miss Wilda Slappy, Miss Nettie Ware, Miss Katherine Roberts, and Miss Cora Belle Parks.

Girls attending the conference were entertained in the dormitories.

Among the speakers were Dr. Louie Newton, Mr. Abit Nix, and Miss Mary Christian, director of social service for the state.

The college was hostess at an inter-collegiate lunch Saturday. The dining halls were decorated with the college colors and pennants of the colleges represented. An informal reception was the feature for Saturday afternoon.

The entertainment during the week-end consisted of plays, selections from the Tech Y singers, Mercer Y singers and a quartet from Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Dan Ingram represented G. S. C. W. in the president's meeting and Miss Harriet Pittman was the representative in the findings committee for improvements for next year.

Greetings were received and exchanged with all states having similar conferences at this time.

Cars to carry the delegates were furnished by Mr. O. A. Thaxton, Mr. Sam Terry, and Mr. T. H. Clark.

Librarians Attend Association Meet

Miss Virginia Satterfield, librarian, and Miss Helen Hagan, assistant librarian, attended the meeting of the Georgia Library Association in Athens, Nov. 4.

The librarian says that among the main topics discussed were the allocation of appropriations and recently edited reference books. The principal things with the American Library Association did at its assembly in Chicago in October were also touched upon.

Miss Satterfield reports that the special fund for geographies and travel books and the Georgia historical collection at the Ina Dillard Russell Memorial Library at G. S. C. W. were mentioned and praised.

Where the Association will hold its next meeting which will be in 1933 has not yet been decided.

G.S.C.W. Has First Health Week

Miss Annie Jo Moye and Mrs. Dorman Hardy are Principal Speakers During Week.

A health entertainment each day has been the program of the athletic committee of the "Y" in sponsoring Health Week on the campus, beginning Monday, November 6. This committee is headed by Irene Farren and Kathleen Roberts.

On Monday night after supper the series of entertainments began with a pantomime entitled "Principal Laws of Health." Staged with the aid of the dramatic committee, this play illustrated the laws of drinking eight glasses of water a day, eating vegetables, taking exercise, sleeping eight hours, dressing correctly, and correct posture.

Tuesday night Miss Annie Jo Moye of the physical education department spoke to the student body on "Ways of Healthful Living."

Immediately after supper on Wednesday night, all students were invited to come out on the campus for a play period. Group games were played by the large number who participated.

At vespers Thursday night Activity Council was in charge of a program featuring health in a moral sense.

Mental hygiene was the topic around which Mrs. Hardy of the state sanitarium centered her talk Friday night. This completed the series of three-fold health education; namely, mental, moral, and physical.

As an enjoyable ending to a successful week, the social committee will sponsor a social on the front campus, tonight, to which the entire student body is invited. After the party a special health feature which Mr. Thaxton has arranged in addition to the regular picture will be presented.

The idea of Health Week was also stressed in the health and physical education classes during the week, and posters in the dining rooms on the campus kept the idea foremost in the minds of all throughout the entire time.

Will Durant To Lecture Mon.

Noted Author and Lecturer to Speak on "Is Progress Real?"

Dr. Will Durant, noted lecturer and author spoke here Monday on the subject, "Is Progress Real," he will without a doubt attack successfully the pessimism of the present era and prove that there is progress in our present civilization.

Durant is far from a Polyanna type of thinker and speaker. He knows that there is much wrong and weakness in our present civilization and he frankly admits these weaknesses. But against them he proves that we have great elements of strength.

The speaker is the author of four widely read books. His first was the famous "Story of Philosophy," of which 536,000 copies have been sold in America alone.

He is an even better speaker than writer and of late has been called "America's most useful lecturer." To hear him is to take an adventure into the realms of mind and spirit.

So brilliant is Dr. Durant's speech that no matter what his subject, he holds and thrills every audience he addresses.

Freshmen and Juniors Have Entertainment

While the freshmen were enjoying a picnic supper at Nesbit woods Saturday their sister-class, junior, was having a gay time at a tacky party in Ennis Rec. hall. The freshmen hiked to Nesbit munching candies, peanuts, and crackers that they were given at the campus gate. Yells and songs led up to the stunts competed in by the different dormitories: Myra Jenkins was chairman of the entertainment. Dr. Scott presented first prize, a huge jar of stick candy, to Ennis dormitory. The town girls' stunt won second place.

More goodies—apples, oranges, "hot dogs," and punch were enjoyed around the bon-fire. The freshmen returned to the campus to enjoy the picture.

At the same time the junior class was having a merry time at a tacky party in Ennis rec. hall. Margaret Edwards, as Emmy Schmaltz, Julia Bailey, and Nina Hanson won first prize.

Margaret's black taffeta, knee length dress was cut low in the back. Her only ornament was a red flower. With this she wore a black straw hat and carried a fan and parasol. Yellow shoes and cotton ribbed hose completed the charming outfit.

Miss Bailey's attire consisted of a short yellow dress trimmed in black. With this she wore black and white tennis shoes and a "bucket" hat pulled low over both eyes.

Mrs. Beaman and the other judges found difficulty in selecting the winner from the last five contestants, Katie Israel, Nina Hansen, Annie Gibson, Julia Bailey, and Margaret Edwards.

Tea, crackers, and lolly-pops were served.

Dr. Webber On State Study Committee

Dr. George Harris Webber of G. S. C. W. will meet with other educational leaders in the state at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta, at 2 P. M. Thursday, Nov. 16, to formulate a plan for a Curriculum Revision Program.

The Committee for Organizing a Curriculum Program was appointed by M. D. Collins, State Superintendent of Schools. It will have three objectives towards which to work:

"(1) To determine the scope of the study.

"(2) To outline its plans and policies.

"(3) To set up its procedure."

The superintendent stated in his letter to Dr. Webber, "It is especially urgent at the present time that we question and redefine our objectives and make a more scientific approach to the problems of education."

The committee will begin work immediately in accord with Mr. Collins' wishes.

Education Club Sponsors Speakers

Rev. Harris, Miss Horsbrough, and Miss Burch Appear on Education Week Program.

This being National Education Week, the Education Club has been sponsoring programs in chapel to try to bring the significance of it before everybody at this college.

Tuesday morning Reverend A. G. Harris, spoke on the place of religion in the educational emergency. His last words were: "Build the higher gates of life so well that other feet besides yours may pass through."

Wednesday morning Miss Tucker planned a delightful musical program in relation to this subject. Mrs. Wilson Mason sang and Miss Natalie Purdon played a violin solo. Then Miss Beatrice Horsbrough gave a brief outline of how to appreciate music.

Thursday morning Miss Rosabel Burch was the speaker. She gave an inspirational talk on the values of the home as an educational center. Miss Georgellen Walker read a poem, "Home," by Edgar A. Guest. This concluded the week's plan for the creating of interest in regard to a well-rounded education.

Annual Pilgrimage To be November 29

This year, for the eighth annual time, the Georgia State College for Women will do homage to the memory of the late Dr. Marvin M. Parks and Dr. J. Harris Chappell, past presidents of the college.

On November 29, birthday anniversary of Dr. Parks, each year, at 5:30 in the afternoon, the students and faculty of the Georgia State College for Women make a pilgrimage to the graves of their two dear, departed presidents.

The alumnae have charge of decorating the graves, and this year, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, as president, will superintend this feature.

This annual custom began in 1926, the year after the death of Dr. Parks in Miami, Florida.

Armistice Day Observed Here

Hon. Ellis G. Arnall Is Guest Speaker In G. S. C. W. Auditorium.

Milledgeville citizens celebrated Armistice Day Friday, November 10, in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium.

A parade with representative floats and cars of every club and organization in Milledgeville led by the Georgia Military College band formed at 1 o'clock on Jefferson street and paraded through the city to the G. S. C. W. auditorium. Captain Frank Mansfield was marshal of the day.

The program, in charge of Dr. Sam Anderson, commander of the American Legion post here, began in the auditorium at 1:20 o'clock.

Organ Prelude—Miss Maggie Jenkins.

Invocation—Rev. L. E. Roberts.

Pageant—Roll Call of the Dead.

Selection—"Stars of Gold"—Mrs. Wilson Mason.

Introduction of Speaker—Colonel Marion Ennis.

Address—Hon. Ellis G. Arnall, speaker pro-tem of the House of representatives.

Reading—In Flanders Field.

Benediction—Rev. A. G. Harris.

March by G. M. C. band—conductor, Major Osterman.

The members of the senior class acting as ushers on this occasion were Miss Flora Nelson, Miss Dorothy Maddox, Miss Anna Conner, Miss Virginia Bunch, Miss Mary Alice Ingram, Miss Estelle McDaniel, Miss Mary Gammage, Miss Esther Barron, and Miss Margaret Hefferman.

Commerce Club Plans for the Year

The Commerce Club held its first regular meeting of the year Friday, November 3, at 5:30 P. M. in Miss Barnett's classroom. The following new officers were elected: Lillian Jordan, president; Allene Wright, vice-president; Katherine Digby, assistant secretary; Lucille Pridden, reporter.

A short but interesting program was given by three of the former members of the club:

"The Purpose and Achievements of the Club"—Katherine Digby.

"The Road to Success"—Fay Pilkinton.

"Little Shorthand Annie" reading—Annie Barnes.

Following the program the business of the club was discussed. It was decided that the club should meet the first Monday in every month at 5:30 in Miss Barnett's classroom and that the dues should be 15c per quarter. After the constitution was read it was amended to allow students taking two or more commercial subjects to join if they are interested in the work whether they are majoring in commerce or not. A committee composed of Marjorie Sheldon, chairman; Annie Barnes, and Frances Stanford were appointed to rewrite the constitution. The club voted that members being absent from meetings three times in succession be dropped from the roll.

Suggested projects for the year (Continued on Back Page)

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Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.
Milledgeville, Ga.

Entered as second-class matter October
30, 1925, at the post office Milledgeville,
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Courtesy?

"Are you saving those seats?"
"Yes, I'm sorry."

A very familiar question and answer be-
fore picture shows, lycées, and other enter-
tainments held in the auditorium. If this
were not done, girls would not be so nearly
forced to push and scramble at entrances, en-
dangering their own and other people's well-
being endeavoring to get seats according to
their liking.

It isn't fair play to prevent a girl's obtain-
ing a vacant seat by permitting someone to
save it for a student who is going to be a
little late. Of course there are, necessarily,
those who come first and those who come
last. Those who are fortunate enough to be
early should have their choice of seats re-
gardless of late comers. However, by the law
of average those who are first at one time
won't be first every time, if that is any con-
solation.

The conduct during gatherings of students
in the auditorium can be improved by an ob-
servance of the little courtesies. The majority
of the girls attending G. S. C. W. are of the
type who have been well-taught at home, and
they should not be allowed to shed these good
instructions like unsuitable garments as soon
as they arrive on the campus.

All students should realize that they have
no right to hold seats for their friends. The
day when such a realization arrives should
be an occasion of much rejoicing by the fac-
ulty, matrons, and students, themselves.

Patter

From the pen of Andre Maurois, who gave
us "Byron" and "Ariel: The Life of Shelley,"
comes "The Edwardian Era," which is the
story of the molding of the character of a
British King.

"Worth Remembering" by Rhys James, is
a novel for adults only, about a brood of
motherless children in a rough grown-up
world.

Reminiscent of the ways when most of the
transportation was necessarily done by water
is "The Log of the Betsy Ann" by Frederick
Way, Jr., which tells of packet trade today
between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Caroline Miller of Baxley, Georgia, has
written "Lamb in His Bosom" of which Dor-
othy Canfield says, "Quite perfect of its kind,"
and Ann Parrish says, "Beautiful!"

"Dumb-Bells Letters" edited by Juliet Low-

ell is a glimpse here and there into the mails
of the letters that cranks, fanatics and sup-
posedly intelligent people write to various
famous persons and companies.

The personals in the "Saturday Review of
Literature" might be excellent sources of ex-
citing stories. Here are two examples from
this weekly column:

Schoolmarm, fairly interesting, would en-
joy correspondence with gentleman equally
endowed.

What urbane dame wants correspondence
wherewith to swap notions, twaddle or the jitters
with a dangerous suburban male, thirty
odd years a hopeless flirt?

A breakfast guest at the White House was
astonished to see Mr. Coolidge pour his coffee
from cup to saucer. Not to be outdone, the
guest followed suit. The President added
cream and sugar, in the saucer, and tasted the
mixture with his spoon. The guest was imita-
ting this when the President set the saucer on
the floor for the dog.

"The Beginning of a Mortal" is a new book
by Max Miller, the man who gave us "I Cover
the Waterfront," which is still a good
story in spite of the picture shows and song
writers.

Gilbert Maxwell, still in his early twenties,
has published a first book of poems entitled
"Look to the Lightning."

An American "hunting novel" is "Deep
Country" by Amory Hare. Ben Ames Wil-
liams has chosen the Maine countryside as
the setting for "Mischiefs."

"Poets are born—that's the trouble."
—Walter Winchell

Coward?

Once, there was a little boy who would not
go to school one day because he did not know
his ABC's. That is, he thought he knew
them, but he was afraid he didn't and he was
afraid the teacher might ask him to recite
them, and he might forget.

Why must we all be like this little boy—
fairly sure we can, but afraid to try?

Many a girl on the campus of G. S. C. W.
has real writing ability which could be made
to amount to something, if she would culti-
vate it. But, she is afraid she will discover
that she can't.

Isn't it far better to be sure of your ground,
to know where you stand, than to live on in
uncertainty? You should not go through life
wondering about it. Now is the time to try
yourself out.

Submit a poem, a short story, an essay, a
book review—anything original, to the Cor-
inthian. If it is not accepted, try again. No-
body hits the top on the first trial. And what
a wonderful feeling it is, finally to have an
article accepted.

Above all, join the Writers Club. It is one
of the best self-expression groups on the
campus, and is composed of those girls of all
classes of the student body who write, think
they can write, try to write, wish to write,
or are interested in writing. Freshman and
sophomores especially are urged to join.

Don't be afraid to test your abilities. In
the end, you will be glad, and in the testing,
you will be developing yourself.

Don't be a COWARD!

Power of Simple Words

Harry Stillwell Edwards says that adjectives
and adverbs weaken a sentence. Writing
at its best is simple words that leave the
most of the picture to the imagination of the
reader. We do not find flowery description
in the greatest of all our literature, the Bible.
The passages are clearer than any others,
but they are plain. "There were in the same
country shepherds abiding in the field, keep-

ing watch over their flock by night—" Here
we find a picture, because we have to fill in
the details for ourselves, and they mean
something to us.

It must be admitted that words of descrip-
tion have their place, and the great masters
of genius use them to advantage. It is only
the amateur who says, "The pretty, green
grass sloped down to the edge of the sparkling
blue water," or words to that effect. As
knowledge increases plain language increas-
es. Listen to any great scholar and learn that
this is true.

Do Bose Heyward sings of his city, Charles-
ton, and he stirs within us a patriotism, be-
cause he is able to use words.

"But when the dusk is deep upon the har-
bor,

She finds me where her rivers meet and
speak,

And while the constellations ride the silence
High overhead, her cheek is on my cheek."

Elizabeth Barrett Browning means all that
human love and devotion can achieve when
she says:

"How do I love thee? Let me count the
ways."

Browning reached the heights when he com-
posed the lines

"Bedded in store of rotten fig-leaves soft,
And corded up in a tight olive-frail,

Some lump, ah God, of 'laips-lazuli,
Big as a Jew's head cut-off at the nape,

Blue as a vein o'er the Madonna's breast—"

Tennyson portrays the supreme faith of a
man in his God in his "Crossing the Bar."

Somewhere in France during the Great War
an Englishman stood one day watching the
trains which were carrying the fresh troops
to the front. A short, swarthy Canadian bor-
rowed a pen and paper from the Englishman,
scribbled a few lines and was gone. Four days
later he was dead, but those lines have liv-
ed, and will live forever, and there will al-
ways be the fresh appeal of

"And to my pledged word I am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous."

So is the charm of pure English carried on
the wings of time for us to imitate and ap-
preciate.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold
in pictures of silver." Proverbs 25:11.

Tribute To Miss Agnes Scott

Yesterday Miss Agnes went away. It was
yesterday because time does not matter. It
is always yesterday when people whom we
love leave us. Miss Agnes was not one who
made a great show of the worthwhileness
that she was. It was her subtle understand-
ing and love that could precipitate this same
sort of worthwhileness in other people. Her
great courage and modesty stand out among
her fine characteristics.

Here in a beautiful language is Miss Ag-
nes' own philosophy:

To charge when life demands a charge,
To meet that detour coolly, without fury
or excitement.

To examine it carefully in respect to me
in my place.

In the pieced guild of life.
If I fit into it and it into me, use it.
Otherwise, discard.

To respect the personality of my fellows.
To refrain from thrusting my dictums on
growing human beings.

Whom habit aptitudes and experience
do not demand my solutions.

To realize that by acceptance, their de-
velopment may be warped and stunted.

To bear in mind always, that nothing in
life remains the same.

But from this tragic law springs living
growth.

National Book Week is to be
observed by the English department
of Peabody High School in the form of a treasure hunt. The
treasure being answers to the
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SCOOPS



Saaaay,
Have you heard the news! The
matrons "have" all the dates!
Yeah! Reckon they rate.

And V. Oliver has a brother
who is hand leader at Georgia!
Wonder if he "goose steps" like
that high-stepper at Mercer! And
speaking of Virginia—she says
her favorite dance is the Shadow
Waltz!

That olde westerner "mellow
drummer" that the Ennis fresh-
men players presented. Saturday
night was the STUFF. In wild
Nell we see the dream of each
of us—to die for a friend. That
virile cowboy has only to win his
spurs! Fum, fum, fum (related
to the Ake) Indians were "blood-
thirsty" demons of the plains!
And they say the paint ponies
were "imported" from Texas!
Hotcha.

Let's go places and see things.
Wait till next week in chapel—
What's it all about?
You'll all begin to shout!
(Sh! The above's a secret!
Wait n' see!)

Take me away—can't stand it!
What? Those "lucky" Juniors!
If "he" could only have seen
"her" then!

Have you heard the latest M.
West gag? "Come up to see me
on my balcony sometime—you
bring the balcony!"

Here's something that ought to
appeal to you all—Thank D. Neal
for it!

Women's faults are many!
Men have only two!
—Everything they say,
And everything they do!
(But it's so "harsh.")

The song of the week is dedi-
cated to A. Burus—the "melan-
cholic" bebe—Who, 'tis hoped,
will pass it on—

Tune: Learn—
Time: Yesterday or sooner.
Place: Lout le Monde (very
French).

LEARN TO SMILE

Learn to croon
If you want to make the boys
fly.

If you want those homesick
blues to die,
Just smile.

Just giggle ha ha ha ha—
And when you do,
Everyone'll chorus ho ho ho—
And feel friendlier to you.

Learn to smile,
Regardless of the hard luck in
your path—

If you want to always have the
ole last laugh,
Learn to smile!

(Wuz you there—Shanley?)
Yours for a peeled grape,
Sappy

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To Be Observed

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observed by the English department
of Peabody High School in the form of a treasure hunt. The
treasure being answers to the
questions on incidents and char-
acters in books familiar to the
students. The four classes will
compete in their attempt to make
interesting and entertaining pro-
grams for both pleasure and prof-
it.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

PERSONALS

Miss Harriet Mincy is at her
home in Warthen this week-end.

Miss Ethel Dye was at her
home in Blythe last week-end.

Miss Julia Riley spent the week-
end at her home in Harlem.

Miss Frances Nichols was at
her home in Blythe recently.

Miss Martha Shields visited in
Thomson during the week-end.

Miss Ruth Richardson spent the
week-end at her home in Alabama.

Miss Cecelia Smith spent the
week-end at her home in Albany.

Mrs. VanCise, of Albany, spent
Peggy.

Miss Lucile Langley is spending
the week-end in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shumate
and son, Leon Jr., were guests of
Miss Lillian Shumate Wednesday.

Miss Doris Grossman spent the
week-end with Miss Allene Camp
at her home in Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Champion
were the guests of their daughter,
Miss Mildred Champion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peavy were
the guests of their daughter, Miss
Odine Peavy, Sunday.

Miss Nettie Ware spent the
week-end with Miss Ola Robinson
at Bessie Tift.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Cov-
ington, visited their daughter,
Kathryn, Monday.

Miss Eleanor Sparkman spent
the week-end at her home in Co-
lumbus.

Mrs. Meadows, of Albany, was
the week-end guest of her daugh-
ter, Dorothy.

President J. L. Beeson and Miss
Clara W. Hasslock spent Monday
in Macon on college business.

Miss Elma Cowan spent the
week-end at her home in Social
Circle.

Miss Mary Mildred Wynn vis-
ited friends at Mt. Vernon and
Glenwood this week-end.

Lawrence Wynn and Joe Plout-
ney of Emory University, were
week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs.
William T. Wynn.

Miss Mary Jane and Carolyn
Lain and Miss Grady Cassal spent
the week-end at their homes near
Macon.

Misses Martha Pinson and
Martha Coles Hillhouse spent the
week-end at their homes in Syl-
vester.

Her mother accompanied her
back to Milledgeville, and spent
Monday here on the campus with
her.

Miss Althea Smith spent the
week-end in Atlanta visiting her
father who is a patient at Em-

ry University Hospital.

Miss Clarkson, who now teach-
es home economics in Rossville,
Georgia, was the week-end visitor
of her sisters, Misses Virginia
and Margaret Clarkson.

Miss Susie Clarkson, a G. S. C.
W. graduate, was the dinner guest
at the Practice House Saturday
evening. She lived in the house
when it was first opened in the
spring of 1931.

Miss Martha Williams had as
her guests Sunday her mother,
Mrs. V. G. Williams, her sisters,
Misses Mary and Louise Williams,
of Grantville, and her brother,
Gaines, of Macon.

Chemistry Students To Be Entertained At Scavenger Hunt

Is there any Chem. 101 student
on the campus who is a direct de-
scendant of John Silver, or has
any claim to piratical descent?
Then come and use your inherited
ability at treasure hunting on the
scavenger party that the chemis-
try department is giving next
Saturday afternoon in Nesbitt
woods.

In the meanwhile, hoard any and
every tasty morsel of gossip that
you hear; relieve your washer-
woman of that hat she wears ev-
ery Monday; catch the first dog
you see on the campus and avail
yourself generously of his hair.
It may sound foolish now, but if
you are a freshman chemistry
student, you'll be able to utilize
such things to a decided advan-
tage next Saturday afternoon at
3 o'clock.

Some of the other rare things
that you must possess when you
come into the gates are: 1 wheel-
barrow, 10 faculty autographs, the
biggest piece of candy you can buy
for a penny, a horse collar, (try
the hardware store), the accurate
weight of the lightest person on
the faculty, a natural resource not
found on the campus, a four-line
poem written by a member of the
faculty, a "Fundamental Prin-
ciples of Education," and a good
luck sign that you will find post-
ed on the brightest spot on the
campus, (ask your sophomore nor-
mal roommates, who are teach-
ing, where that is).

The person who arrives at the
gate into the woods with the
most of these articles wins the
prize. The PRIZE? It's really a
bit of extravagance to give such
a thing, what with the Armenians
starving, and the Russians freez-
ing to death, but Prudence is
thrown to the winds for the once.
Bring your Chemistry 101 room-
ie with you, as the hunting is to
be done in groups of two.

Time: November 18, 3 o'clock.
Place: Nesbitt Woods
Admission: One cup.

Alumnae Council Makes Plans for Thanksgiving

Thursday afternoon, November
2, a call meeting of the alumnae
staff was held in the biology lec-
ture room at six o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting
was to discuss and prepare for an
alumni council meeting at Thank-
sgiving. Further plans will be re-
leased during the coming week.

Through the Week With the



Thursday evening, Miss Jose-
phine Pritchett spoke in the audi-
torium at vespers on how to get
along with other people.

Sunday evening an unusual pro-
gram was presented on prayer.
All during the vesper service soft
music was played by Miss Evelyn
Wheat. Suitable selections were
read from the Prophet by Miss
Elizabeth Smith and Miss Grace
Webb in the guise of a knight of
old who told of how in the days of
chivalry the knight obtained his
strength through meditation and
prayer.

Miss George Ellen Walker
was the modern school girl then
appeared and pointed out that to-
day the school girl can accomplish
what the knights did in her own

Commerce Club

(Continued from Page One)
are: A trip to some important place of business, a demonstration of the mimeograph machine, and asking the library to subscribe to the "Gregg Writer."

The club voted to have a "Scavenger Hunt" November 18.

Cordial invitation is extended to all former members who wish to go. The same please see the treasurer, Elizabeth Pollard. Old members are urged to attend the next regular meeting which will be December 4th at 5:30 in Miss Barnett's classroom.

Peabody News

The senior, junior, and sophomore classes of Peabody High School recently elected their officers. The senior officers were presented at the first of the chapel exercises of the year. The results of the election are as follows:

Senior class: president, Myra Nell Haynie; vice-president, Maurice Kinney; secretary, Elizabeth Chandler; treasurer, Pauline Welton.

Junior class: president, Frances Mudrow; vice president, Frances Turner; secretary, Louise Meadows; treasurer, Florence Hartman.

Sophomore class: president, Agnes Gibson; vice-president, Selma Bennett; secretary, Mellicent McWhorter; treasurer, Henrietta Tennille. On Wednesday October 1933, the junior class presented a play, "The Ghost Walks," in the Peabody High School assembly hall.

Since Halloween was the subject of the play, lightning effects were utilized in carrying out the "spooky" elements.

Those taking part were: Priscilla Bright, Opie Burke, Florence Hartman, Mary Floyd Pennington, Frances Turner, Juanita Ingram, Dorothy Veatch, Louise Meadows and Nell Butler, Doris Hitchcock; sub-secretary, Laurette Bone; and sub-treasurer, Emily Shealy.

The latest work of these representatives of high school has been to revise the code books, improve the high school library, and arouse interest in Red Cross work.

Miss Mary Lee Anderson is the faculty adviser of student council and has fulfilled this position for several years. A great deal of its progress and success has been achieved because of her guidance.

ENNIS FRESHMEN WIN PRIZE AT CLASS PARTY

The stunt of Ennis Freshmen took first prize, a luscious box of stick candy, at the class party held at Government Square Park, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4.

The skit, "Wild Nell's Sacrifice," was written by Catherine Mallory and was presented by the "Ennis Photo Film Co., Ltd." ("very limited.")

The case was as follows: Jane O'Neil—"Wild Nell," the pet of the plains.

Martha Cheney-Lady Ver de Ver.

Edna Latimore—"Handsome Harry."

Evelyn Herrin-Sitting Bull.

Garnet Lyons—the chief's better half.

Virginia Turner—The chief's shadow.

Extract from a letter received by a mother from her daughter at college:

"I realize, mother, that daddy is paying a lot to keep me at school and that I must try and learn something. I am taking up contract."

—Boston Transcript.

National Book Week To Be Observed

"Grow up with books. Add a shelf for every year." The National Association of Book Publishers announces this as the theme for Book Week, November 13-18.

This plan is probably the most important and most constructive idea for book promotion. It is almost 15 years old; but it has come of age and has made a permanent place for itself on the calendar.

Last year in November 19,000 schools planned book projects for class programs; over 5,000 libraries arranged special book displays; more than 500 parent-teacher associations, women's clubs, child study groups, and Boy and Girl Scouts devoted their November meetings to the discussion of children's reading. Sixty magazines included articles on books for boys and girls. Large city newspapers gave full pages to children's book reviews. Book Week programs were broadcast over three nation-wide radio hook-ups.

With present-day adjustments in working schedules, everyone is to have more leisure time and boys and girls will have a greater opportunity than ever before to enjoy "growing up with books."

During this week the Ina Dillard Russell Library will have a children's bookshop, with two entire tables displaying children's literature. Among the books on exhibit will be many works winning the Newberry Medal which has been awarded since 1921 to the following books for children:

1921—"The Story of Mankind" (Liveright) by Hendrik Van Loon.

1922—"The Voyage of Dr. Dolittle" (Stokes) by Charles Boardman Hawes.

1923—"The Dark Frigate" (Little, Brown) by Charles J. Finger.

1925—"Shen of the Sea" (Dutton) by Arthur B. Chrisman.

1926—"Smoke" (Scribner) by Will James.

1927—"Gay-Neck" (Dutton) by Dhan Gopal Mukerji.

1928—"Trumpeter of Krokon" (Macmillan) by Eric P. Kelly.

1929—"Kitty" (Macmillan) by Rachel Field.

1930—"The Cat Went to Heaven" (Macmillan) by Elizabeth Coatsworth.

1931—"Waterless Mountain" (Longmans) by Laura Adams Armer.

1932—"Young Fu" (Winston) by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis, winner of the 1932 medal, a Baltimorean by birth, was sent to China by the Mission Board as a teacher. From the scholar who taught her Chinese, from the students in the schools from loyal servants, and in encounter with tradesmen, Mrs. Lewis learned to appreciate and admire the people among whom she worked. Young Fu is an imaginary character who represents to her what is typical in the Chinese youth of today. Tang, the coppersmith, is the favorite character in the story, embodying as he does the fine qualities of intelligence, justice, and generosity.

The winner of the John Newberry Medal is selected by a group of fifteen members of the American Library Association section for library work with children.

The medal is given by Frederic G. Melcher, editor of the Publishers' Weekly. It is bronze medal designed by Rene Chambellan and named in memory of the first publisher of children's books.

Herty To Continue Chemical Research

Dr. Charles H. Herty, formerly of Milledgeville, to continue his experiments with pine pulp as a source of white paper for the next two years. This announcement was coincident with the signing of the lease contract by Governor Talmadge which turns over to the industrial committee of Savannah for three years the operation of the pine pulp experiment station there under the direction of Dr. Herty. In event that more funds will be provided by the Chemical Foundation.

In the past two years Dr. Herty has visited G. S. C. W. twice. Last year he was a guest speaker when the Chemistry Club presented the first Herty Medal, named in his honor, to Dr. Fred Allison for the most outstanding research work in the Southeast.

Unusual Color Scheme

610 Bell Annex boasts of the most unusual situation on the campus. The atmosphere of the room is quite sober and takes on a brown, gray, and blue color scheme tinged with rose. Residents of 610 are Martha Gray Carithers, Willie Brown Warren, and Rosa Blue Williams. Visitors might expect to leave with a sob story of the sober color scheme of the room; however the personalities of the girls are entirely different from their names. They keep up a Rosa spirit by looking at the world through rose colored glasses.

How's Your Silhouette?

It seems to be a G. S. C. W. custom for every student to increase her weight during her sojourn at this institution. Already, plumper and thin ones are becoming "pleasing plumb."

The comment of some is that, having nothing else to think about the young women turn their fancies to food. Others retaliate by insisting that the fundamental principle involves two processes: the first, consumption of too many calories; the second, indulgence in thumb-twiddling during leisure hours, instead of vigorous exercise.

If the "school-girl complexion" accompanied by a pleasing silhouette is to be retained, the daily dozen must not become a weekly thumb-twiddling.

George Aliss in "Voltaire" Scheduled for Tonight

"Voltaire" will be shown on the screen Saturday night, November 11, with George Aliss playing the part of the brilliant poet-philosopher and gaining greater fame than before through his splendid interpretation of a difficult role.

Others in the cast are: Doris Kenyon, Margaret Lindsey, Theodore Newton, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray, David Torrence, Doris Lloyd, Helena Phillips, Murray Kinnell, and Ivan Simpson.

The picture is based on a play by Paul Green and Maude Howell.

Education Club Heard Dr. Meadows

Dr. Meadows spoke to the Education Club Saturday evening on the "Relationship of Emotions to Behavior." He discussed it from the standpoint of five schools of psychology: the Structuralists, functionalists, Gestalt, Behaviorist, and Psychoanalyst.

Do-Dads From Elsewhere

Mac West, it appears, is certainly influencing the college youth. When Prof. Halley, instructor at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., portrayed an old man and requested the students to write on a slip of paper the person whom he characterized, one West admirer saw some resemblance. What, no one has been able to discover. As a matter of fact, Dr. Halley didn't know whom he was impersonating.

The University of Minnesota ceds, according to Collegiate Cavalcade, may be fined ten frogs or a six day jail sentence for wearing a fraternity pin. They show are proud up in them regions.

If Homer Zilch keeps digging up all the "Dirt" around Mercer, there'll be a missing link where the land lies low.

Speaking of poetry, which nobody was, listen to this—The Tri-Hi-Tribune's contribution.

"The screen-scratch tear of paper

The sick-sigh moan of girls
Gives only one impression,
Poems—written by girls."

Research by University of Chicago psychologists reveals that a courtship of about a year is more likely to end in a happy marriage than a shorter one. Now youse should quit axing how long—T court is fashionable.

Sounds like a marathon, but y' can't blame the mindful ones.

G.S.C.W. Has Representatives At Industrial Conference

Miss Mary Moss, "Y" secretary, and Miss Billie Jennings, chairman of the industry committee on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet here, attended the Student Industrial Conference held in Atlanta last Saturday and Sunday.

Plans were drawn up for projects and emphasis in student industry for the entire state of Georgia.

G.S.C.W. Educators At A.A.U.W. Meeting

The Wesleyan Conservatory of Music in Macon was the scene of an open meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening November 7.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Mrs. Marvin Parks, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney L. McGee and Miss Winifred Crowell from the Georgia State College for Women attended, as well as the faculty of Mercer University and Wesleyan College, and all prospective members of the organization.

The subject of the principal address, delivered by Dean Clark of Mercer University was "International Relations."

Mrs. Inattlebaum, president of the state A. A. U. W. made a short but instructive address.

In addition to the speeches the guests were charmed with a delightful rendition of violin and piano selections.

And the latest dope on nudism is that Penn State boasts a nudist cult which is credited to 'a step toward proper philosophical thinking and physical well-being.

Up to the minute at 'em.

It's come to the place where the honor code is sung as well as exercised. The students of Florida State College have a musically inclined freshman class which is doing the honor code up in do-re-mi's.

Apparently, institutions all over the U. S. are boasting of broadcasts. Tulane dedicated its new gym via radio.

G. S. C. W. will be in style for 1933 if its senior class sponsors a program over W. S. B.

"People always have thoughts as they walk across the campus," states "The Traveling Bazaar." Wonder what would happen if everybody ran?

Cambridge sent debates across the ocean to meet Tulane representatives in an oratorical bout November 2. On the international relations et cetera, the Cambridge men should make great headway.

Not only did Tulane's freshmen put the sophs to shame in the Holmes Cup tug contest, but they also gave the upperclassmen a cooling bath with a fire hose. What are the freshies going to?

And Georgia Tech continues with its witty though wary specimens of freshmanhood. Observe "The Technique." Such a class.

NEGRO COOK MARRIES

Johnny Johnson, 24, negro cook at the college, married Josephine Smith, 20, maid at the Inn Hotel, at the courthouse at 4:30, November 8.

Mrs. Hall and Dr. Johnson were at the ceremony which was performed in an impressive manner by Judge Carpenter.

The couple did not go on a honeymoon, due possibly to the depression, but returned to their respective jobs.

That's how matter of fact marriages are getting these days!

Dinner Party at Mansion

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson delightfully entertained the following young ladies at dinner Sunday:

Misses Lillian Jordan, Margaret K. Smith, Elizabeth Hill, Fay Fox, Dorothy Sapp, Wynelle Taylor, and Natalie Purdum.

Wife—"I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or to a mind-reader."

Husband—"Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm."

"Snap shots" of your college days will increase in value as the days go by. Take some today and mail them to us including in box only 25c in stamps or coin with your name and address. Your prints will be back by next mail; and the best you have ever seen.

Box 57—Macon, Ga.